

The University



Hatchet

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GAVEL CHANGES HANDS. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, who came to the University as its President on June 23, 1927, turns over the administrative obligations of the University to Vice Admiral Oswald S. Colclough, U. S. Navy retired, who became Dean of the Law School and Professor of Law in September, 1949 and was named Dean of Faculties in February, 1953. Dr. Marvin is shown presenting Dr. Colclough a copy of the University charter, a gavel—made from the timbers of the White House, and a master key to the University.

Univ. Enters Educational TV, Plans To Offer Class In Russian 1

• THE UNIVERSITY MADE its first step into the field of educational television yesterday. In cooperation with WTOP-TV, it will present a college course teaching the Russian language.

On hand to launch the program for the University were Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick, United States Commissioner of Education, who with other

Parents Approve G.W. Parents Day

• A PARENTS GROUP of forty-four persons met and voted approval of inaugurating a parents day program on a University-wide basis, January 14.

The meeting, sponsored by Dr. Marvin Topping, assistant director of the University's development division, came in response to the successful parent's day program conducted earlier this year in the Engineering School.

In explaining the idea to the group of parents, Dr. Topping said, "The University student lives in two worlds. The world of his home and the world of his university. Sometime the two never meet," he continued.

"One of the aims of a parent's program at the George Washington University is to see that this does not happen at our University," he said.

Max Farrington

Mr. Max Farrington, assistant to the president and director of the development division, told the group that the idea was not to sponsor a parent-teacher association or anything resembling one. It was instead, he related, an attempt merely to have parents know what the University is like, who the professors are, and what kind of curriculum their sons and daughters come in contact with.

Mr. Topping stated that the

turnout was very good. Forty-eight persons he said, were mailed invitations to the meeting; forty-four showed up, and the other four had reasons—not excuses—for not attending.

Dean Martin A. Mason of the school of engineering was on hand to give his views and concrete illustrations of how such a program might prove beneficial. He based his support on the fine response given the program conducted in his own school of the University.

More Suggestions

The parents offered a few of their own suggestions for pushing the new program. Among those advanced were: that visiting parents should in some way be given an opportunity to tour the University and meet with members of the faculty, to endorse a news letter for parents, keeping them informed of University events, and a parents day based not upon University-wide programming, but on an individual school-basis with the University organization.

(Continued on Page 2)

Marvin Has Final Meeting; Retires

• DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN met with the faculty for the last time as chief administrator of the University last Tuesday.

In a ceremony at Lisner auditorium, Dr. Marvin assumed the position of an elder statesman, or President Emeritus, of the University. In closing his remarks to the spectators present,

number of probable suggestions. Undoubtedly, he related, there will be a new grasping for the meaning of reality in the fields of scientific re-evaluation based upon political consideration and a resultant search for an "understanding of how the essentials of science may be related appropriately to the developing spirit of man."

As the new Acting President, Dean Colclough received a copy of the University's 1821 Congressional charter, a gavel made of wood taken from the restoration of the White House during the administration of Harry S. Truman, and a master key to all of the offices at the University.

The Good Years

Dr. Marvin referred to his career in Washington by saying, "The thirty-one years have been good years. During this time," he told his audience, "We have played our parts against the backgrounds of the aftermath of World War I, against the economic depression and financial panic of the thirties, against the demands and the sacrifices of World War II, against the uncertainties of the 'cold war,' against the social revolution manifest by the restlessness of mankind, against the governmental upheavals in struggle for nationalism, and against our immediate economic and racial problems."

He stated his and, he felt, the whole faculty's definition of education as "the impact of character upon potential character" and then he combined what he said concerning his tenure here and that definition. He stressed the point that "Days of stress always activate men's minds. They create needs," he continued, "to be filled, and challenging opportunities to be met."

"And what of tomorrow?" he questioned. And then he responded saying, "quién sabe," (or, who knows). But he offered a limited

number of probable suggestions. Undoubtedly, he related, there will be a new grasping for the meaning of reality in the fields of scientific re-evaluation based upon political consideration and a resultant search for an "understanding of how the essentials of science may be related appropriately to the developing spirit of man."

The Future

In evaluating what might be in store for the world in the future, he cautioned his audience to make the "breaking down of the old categories of learning and the effecting of coordinations and articulations of knowledge applicable to the use and needs of men in today's world, to think of experience not only as a process of awareness, but rather as the process of awareness of the real, to lay emphasis not so much on community endeavor in making individuals." For in a democracy, he said, "no individual should have his ability in improvisation or his creative powers limited."

As the meeting drew to a close, Dean Elmer Kayser, professor of European history and dean of the division of University students and himself a part of the University for over 40 years, offered a resolution to the faculty expressing their deep appreciation of Dr. Marvin's friendship and long and significant service to the University.

Mrs. Marvin referred, prior to the ceremonies, to their life in retirement as "the start of a new adventure." But President Marvin said only that for the first time in over 30 years, he could sit down in the morning at breakfast, and could, if he liked, sit there long enough to let his coffee get cold.

Experimental Plane Nears Completion

• COLONEL CARLO R. TOSTI commented significantly, two weeks ago at a SAM meeting here, that the maiden flight of the experimental Bell X-15 rocket plane might come in several weeks.

Colonel Tosti, special assistant to the commander, Air Research and Development Command (USAF) spoke with authority on the X-15. Its development is under the supervision of the ARDC.

"The X-15," Colonel Tosti said, "will be the first manned attempt to re-enter the atmosphere from outer space." The craft is designed for an altitude of 100 miles and a top speed of 36,000 miles per hour.

"One of our biggest problems of re-entry," he continued, "is the high temperature encountered by the slowing down of the craft." He continued, saying, "We expect the outer skin of the X-15 to reach a temperature of 1200 degrees F."

Men are being trained, he said, to fly the X-15 while it is still in the development stages.

"We have learned already by experimentation that the X-15 would have to be equipped with push button controls because gravitational pull will prevent the pilot of the craft from moving his hands from the original posi-

tion," he concluded.

Colonel Tosti expressed optimism concerning the success of the X-15. He told his audience that the pilot would estimate many of the causes of failure in attempts of re-entry by missiles.

"The X-15 is the product of the world's largest business—the ARDC," he continued.

The rapid progress, in air development, the missileman said, has dedicated a huge management force. That is the Air Research and Development Command, numbering a personnel department of 45,000.

He told his audience that the ARDC, as an organization of both military and civilian agencies, represents a government expenditure of over two and one-half billion dollars.

"Most people don't realize just how much money two and one-billion dollars really is," he emphasized by saying, "Not even one billion minutes have ticked off since the year one A.D."

Job Jots

- THIS WEEK, REYNOLDS Tobacco Company will be here on Thurs. They will be looking for graduates in the sciences, and chemistry.
- ON FRIDAY, Northwestern Life Insurance Company will be here.
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Jehle Visits For Semester

• DR. HERBERT JEHLE, professor of Physics at the University of Nebraska, will serve as a visiting professor at the University during the spring semester.

While at the University, Dr. Jehle will instruct in quantum mechanics, theoretical physics, and optics.

In 1949, while an instructor at Harvard University, he developed a projection magnifier which magnifies print on a screen from six to twenty-five times linear magnification. He accomplished this feat through the use of sharp lenses and perfect illumination. It has proven beneficial in enabling many semi-blind to read when previously they were unable to.

Background

Dr. Jehle was born in Stuttgart, Germany, and received the degree of Diploma Ingenieur from the Institute of Technology in that city. He received his Doctor Ingenieur degree from the Institute of Technology in Berlin. He was a student at Cambridge University as well.

Before Dr. Jehle arrived in the United States, his work led him to Southampton University College in England as a research assistant, and to the University-Livre in Brussels as a research associate.

While in this country, he has served as a research physicist at Franklin Institute, and as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

General Studies at the University. The lecturer will be Vladimir Tolstoy, a descendant of the great Russian writer, Leo Tolstoy.

There are two methods of registering for the course. For those desiring three hours college credit, a tuition fee of \$75 will be charged by the University. For those not desiring college credit, a \$15 fee will be charged. All registrants for the course will receive the textbook, "Essentials of Russian" by Andre von Gronike and Helen Bates Yacobsen. They will also receive a Telecourse Guide which has been prepared especially for this course by Mrs. Yacobsen.

The program will reach anyone who can receive the WTOP channel. Registrations have already been received from as far away as Cumberland and Hagerstown, Maryland, Richmond, Virginia, and Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

The course will instruct the student in the four basic language skills: understanding, speaking, reading, and writing. Extensive oral drills, during the actual lessons on television, together with reading assignment and exercises to be done as "homework" in the Study Guide, will assure the student of steady and rapid progress in mastering Russian.

Mr. Yacobsen stated that there would be a lot of cultural background material on the program. "It isn't all just grammar drills,"

TELEVISION

(Continued from page 1)

she said. Mrs. Yacobsen also expressed hope that her department would benefit from this instruction. It widens the scope of the department and gives it more prestige, she said.

Looking at the overall significance of this new undertaking, Mrs. Yacobsen added that "Russian is important to learn today because it is a topical language. Knowing Russian has a great political significance because it enables the United States to keep up to date with the topical and current trends of Soviet thought."

Dr. Grover L. Angel, Dean of the College of General Studies and administrator of the program, in commenting on the project said, "Since this is G.W.'s first course to be presented by television, I am happy that it is in the language field and particularly happy that it is in the Russian language."

He further stated that "Russian can no longer be considered an 'exotic' language. It is spoken by 200 million Soviet people; it is the vehicle for one of the great literatures of all time; and it is the conveyance of vital scientific information."

"Education has come to be regarded as one of America's crucial weapons in an arms race with the Soviet Union and Communist-dominated parts of the world, but even without military necessity language study is essential for scientific and economic information and to further our understanding of the Soviet people."

Dr. Angel also added that "this course is a typical example of how the College of General Studies is trying to bring the learning experience to the greater Washington community."

The College of General Studies handles all off-campus extension courses and special course instruction.

Dr. Angel expressed his gratitude to WTOP-TV for making time available to the University for this instruction. As to the number of registrations, Dr. Angel stated that there are already more than 1,300 and that this figure would continue to rise.

Interested students may register through Friday, February 6, at the College of General Studies, 706 20th St. n.w.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
by Jockey brand



"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"
Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15:

"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

"HAIL FELLOW WELL MET"
We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Lamentation."

"Hail, fellow, well met,
All dirty and wet;
Find out if you can,
Who's master, who's man."



"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"
If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanza about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.



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Fred E. Nessell, Registrar, Slated For Retirement

• MR. FRED E. NESSELL, a 30-year administrator of the University, will go on leave of absence February 28 and will retire formally in the Spring.

Mr. Nessell has served as registrar of the University since 1929 with the exception of a five year period between 1944 and 1949 when he acted as business manager of the University.

Upon graduation from Hiram College in Ohio in 1920, Mr. Nessell, an ordained minister, became registrar of that college the day after his graduation.

Although he has been in the administrative end of education at Hiram since 1920 and at the University since 1929, he has not let his interest in religion slacken.

Here at the University he has been instrumental in the faculty committee on religious life and has been a spokesman at the University Chapel services many times.

Luncheon

On Wednesday, January 4, Mr. Nessell made his last appearance as the chapel speaker, and immediately following was treated to a surprise luncheon by his colleagues at the University.

At the luncheon, President Emeritus Cloyd Heck Marvin, praised Mr. Nessell for his supreme loyalty to the University. At times, Dr. Marvin said, he has served in positions in which he felt uncomfortable but he served loyally and aided the University in times of need.

Dr. Marvin referred particularly to Mr. Nessell's service as business manager. That was a position Mr. Nessell claims, which he was asked to fill when the previous business manager gave the University notice that he was leaving one day and left the next.

Dr. Marvin asked Mr. Nessell, who was then serving as registrar, to assume the business manager's

job temporarily, perhaps for a few months, but the period lasted for five years.

The topic for his final talk at the chapel, Mr. Nessell titled "Within You." He related how as a youth in Ohio he had been filled with a tremendous amount of curiosity—a curiosity which first manifested itself in such directions as what makes a clock tick and makes a motor fail to respond to the generated spark.

But as he got older, he said, slogans and definitions offered a greater challenge. He related how the questioning of those same things still haunt him even today. But they had their beginning in those early years. He stated particularly the slogan his fourth grade teacher had put up in the classroom, "Dare to do right."

But why, he asked, at that time, should man dare to do right when that was what was expected? But in defining maturity, Mr. Nessell led the way to the solution of his question from childhood. "Maturity," he defined, "is not necessarily the growing away from out of things, but rather the growing into and up with things. And



that as one grows, his God grows with him."

Then he added a third definition—that of conscience which, he declared, was as both Washington said and as another more academic definition states that conscience is a celestial fire, and it is that force which commands a man when he does right, and condemns him when he does wrong.

Conscience Important

Thus it is, he concluded, that man in this age is met with the challenge of doing right by daring in an age when so little attention

seems to be given to an analysis of what is and what is not right. Conscience must supply the answer. And that quality, he said, is within you; therefore, our lives must exemplify what is within us.

The question which is asked demands an answer; that point Mr. Nessell made quite clear in his last chapel service and it is a point which he has made clear as the registrar of the University.

When a student stands at my door and asks me a question, he wants an answer. It may seem foolish many times, but it may very possibly be the most important thing in a man's life at the time he asks the question. That is why, he explains, that he has always gone to great lengths to meet and counsel students whenever he was called upon to do so.

Retirement Plans

Upon retirement, Mr. Nessell intends to return to his native state and to do supply preaching, that is preaching from time to time and from community to community, wherever there is a need for a fill-in minister.

In his 30 years of service at G. W., Mr. Nessell has seen the number of students who have entered the University climb from 50,000 to 190,000. He is the originator of the University's registry system—a system which has been praised many times and one which

has been accepted by many Universities in the country.

Mr. Nessell has two children, both of whom graduated from this University. A daughter, Jean, Mrs. Keith F. Farr of Ogden, Utah, and a son, Dr. William Nessell of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Hobbies

He is a great pipe smoker and collector of a great variety of briar master-pieces. His collection numbers in the 30's, he claims. His dearest hobby, however, is his woodworking.

There is nothing more relaxing after a hard day's work at his office, he claims, than to go home and spend an hour working on rebuilding an antique chair or turning a rung on the lathe. "After that," he says with a smile, "I could even come back down to the office and work some more."

As secretary of the faculties of the University, he has found in 30 years, that he can tell with almost precision how each professor will stand on a given issue, and how he will defend his points.

Thus it is that Mr. Fred E. Nessell, registrar, minister, faculty secretary, and hobbyist has completed 30 years of loyal service to the University. But as he leaves, he evaluates his work as a profitable ministry and as a preparation for a greater and more effective ministry in his retirement with his wide variety of experiences and knowledge to aid him.

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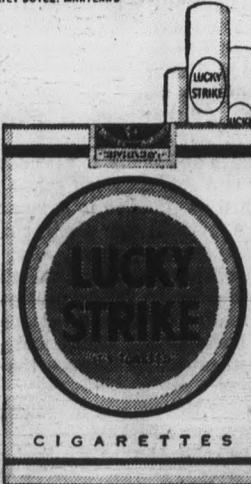
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Editorials

Acting President

• THE EDITORS AND the entire staff of the HATCHET would like to take this opportunity to welcome Dean Oswald S. Colclough as Acting President of the George Washington University.

Acting President Colclough has served as Dean of the University's Law School and professor of law since September, 1949. He was named Dean of Faculties in February, 1953.

Born on November 19, 1898 Acting President Colclough is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. William F. Colclough. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Naval Academy in 1920. In 1935 he received his Bachelor of Laws degree with distinction from the George Washington University Law School. He was also a holder of the John Bell Larner Medal, awarded to the senior in Law School who attains the highest grade in the entire course for Bachelor of Laws degree. In 1945 he received the Doctor of Laws degree from Muhlenberg College, and in 1958 received the Doctor of Laws Degree from the Dickinson School of Law.

Acting President Colclough retired from the United States Navy as Vice Admiral. He served with the Atlantic Fleet during World War I. In August, 1945, he was promoted to Rear Admiral and appointed the Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy. He was confirmed by the Senate as Judge Advocate General of the Navy in November, 1945.

During World War II, he served as Commander of Submarine Division 101, Commander, Submarines, North Pacific Force; Chief of Staff and Aide to the Commander of the North Pacific Force, and as Commanding Officer of the Battleship North Carolina.

Acting President Colclough is also prominent in public service. He has served as principal Representative for the Department of Defense at the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations' Conference on Law of the Sea in Geneva during 1958. He has been a member of the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relation's Panel since 1954. He was Chairman of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court Advisory Committee in 1957 and Chairman of the White House Disarmament Task Force on Navy inspection from 1955 to 1958.

Acting President Colclough, may the University go on to greater heights through your knowledge and experience.

Spring Rush

• WE ARE GLAD that the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have abolished a formal Spring rush schedule. Not only was it unnecessary, but it was fairly expensive.

This is the first time that Spring rush has been abolished and only informal rush utilized. It is a great breather to the fraternities and sororities who do not have to plan the big and expensive parties for the few rushmen that might chance to be interested. The rush lists this Spring are very small and it would really be a waste of time for the fraternities or sororities to rush. All that happens is that many of the parties are wasted on other fraternity men and sorority women who come to the parties and many independents who attend for all the beverages and eats they can get.

It is just as effective to have an informal rush period because there are not many people rushing and it is much easier to keep tabs on the rushees. Also, the most people who are pledged are holdovers from the Fall semester who decided to wait until the Spring. These people are already known and it is just a matter of form to pledge them. There is no real reason to have parties, affairs and go through the machinery of having them ballot because the entire affair is generally taken care of already.

The sororities have a minimum and many sororities can not take any more rushees.

We are relieved that the Spring rush was abolished and we hope that it is a little easier on the fraternities and sororities these next weeks. We know it will be a little less expensive and a great deal less nerve-racking on the Greeks during the Spring semester.

Letters to The Editors

To the Editor:

On some, if not most campuses, the Interfraternity Council is a useful and beneficial organization. However, here at George Washington, this is not the case. I feel that this is true for several reasons: It's lack of enforcement of its own rules, the lack of respect of IFC actions by the individual fraternities, and the lack of interest shown by the individual delegates and, more importantly, by the council as a whole.

An example of the lack of IFC rule enforcement is its policy toward rush rule violations. While the printed rules are quite precise, their enforcement is nonexistent, and as a result the fraternities pay little or no attention to them. If the IFC expects its rules to be effective then it must enforce them.

The delegates to the meetings, as a group, show little interest in the function of the group. To use the intramural situation again as an example. The council has made no specific inquiries into the various plans which must be offered by insurance companies if other schools have them. Furthermore, not only has IFC not made any steps to relieve the situation, but no single delegate or group of delegates has taken the necessary initiative. The IFC then has decided to sit back like spoiled children and leave what should be a mutual problem in the lap of an overworked and not too understanding administration. Typical of its lack of interest is the IFC's hastily made fire code. After the Delt disaster, the IFC evidenced a desire to draw up and enforce their own fire code rather than be put under any regulation by the administration. The fire code was quickly drawn up, printed, distributed, and just as quickly forgotten. The lack of interest here lies not only with the IFC itself but, also, within each fraternity. A strong IFC would not permit such apathy concerning such an important issue. If the IFC wants autonomy, then let them show that they can utilize it effectively.

There are several ways in which the IFC could be improved. First, the leaders of the council, especially the president, should be elected. This would insure a capable leader which the IFC does not now have, and which it must, if only to keep order. Second, the delegates should be ranking officers, either the president or the vice president of their respective houses. This would bring knowledge, understanding and interest into the meetings, qualities which are now seriously lacking. Finally, meetings should be held only when necessary. The IFC simply does not have enough business to keep it busy every week. If our Student Council does not have to meet every single week, the IFC certainly does not.

I sincerely hope that the IFC will strengthen itself from within and become the useful organization that it is intended to be. For as the IFC now stands, it is not merely inefficient and ineffective, but it is a detriment to a progressive fraternity system.

/s/ ED CREEL

To the Editor:

University officials have drawn up plans and have begun work on the redevelopment of the G. W. campus. When everything is done there won't be a person in D. C. who doesn't know where our campus is and how to get there. People passing by or through, foreign visitors, and new students will realize at once that they are in a university area.

This is fine for the future, but what about today? People who have lived in the D. C. area for years are not positive as to the location of The George Washington University. If these people are not sure, who is? Definitely not someone who is hunting for the school. It is common complaint of new students that they had a hard time finding "Foggy Bottom," and many people other than students will agree with this. Basically then, G. W. is a hard place to find. Our location in the heart of the city and the architecture of most

ON CAMPUS

by Bob Lipman

• SINCE THIS COLUMN will only see the present crop of incoming students I think it only fair to investigate the opportunities a new student has in student activities. These words are also directed to the few naive people who think that anyone can have a great future in student activities.

There are many organizations on campus that compose the bulk of G. W. affairs. The hub of all activities centers around the Student Council, but I would like to leave the Council alone until a later date and see what opportunities can be taken advantage of in other organizations.

The publications on campus seem to have the most trouble getting interested people. If this were not true G. W. would have far better publications than it now owns. The HATCHET is a good example of a publication that should have a working staff of 60 people yet the newspaper is fortunate if 20 regulars turn out for a weekend. Why? Aren't there enough people who are interested enough in journalism to get some practical experience? There are only a few people on the staff who are journalism majors; the rest enjoy getting around school, meeting people and finding out just what goes on around G. W.

But what is wrong with the rest of the student body? They pay for the paper, are quick to criticize articles and I am sure they are interested in school events. One of the main blocks against recruitment is previous control. It seems that the control of the HATCHET and other publications is always kept within a few groups. For instance the HATCHET never had an editorial staff in recent years without a Sigma Chi or Alpha Epsilon Pi, also there has generally been a Chi Omega on the board. You might wonder if that is not a little underhanded and unfair to the rest of the school, but actually that's not true. Let's face it. As

of our buildings make it almost impossible to separate G. W. from the surroundings.

One very simple way to help alleviate this problem is to put up permanent directive signs at strategic points in the city; plus "You are now entering the George Washington University" signs at the school's boundaries. The former could be attached to poles along streets in the immediate vicinity. For example: the Western Presbyterian church—the G. W. Chapel has one on a light pole at the Southwest corner of Pennsylvania and 19th. They are effective, obvious yet not ostentatious, and we need them. If put up now they will serve equally as well in the future, for our campus will be one of the sites to see while in the nation's capital.

/s/ J. P. DONLEY

long as there is no show of interest and spirit of competition why shouldn't a fraternity or sorority member of the Board select a brother or sister from among a handful of eligibles?

It is the same story for most of the publications around campus. I can speak more authoritatively about the HATCHET because that is how I advanced, but I can't

see why people will not enter publications solely on the premises that there is no future. If enough people show interest then there will be a shift in control, because there aren't many people who want to see the calibre of the HATCHET decrease. The more people, the more possibility of talent and the greater the chance of a better paper. I don't want anyone to get the idea that the HATCHET is not a good college paper because it ranks exceedingly high compared to other college papers, but we would always like the best.

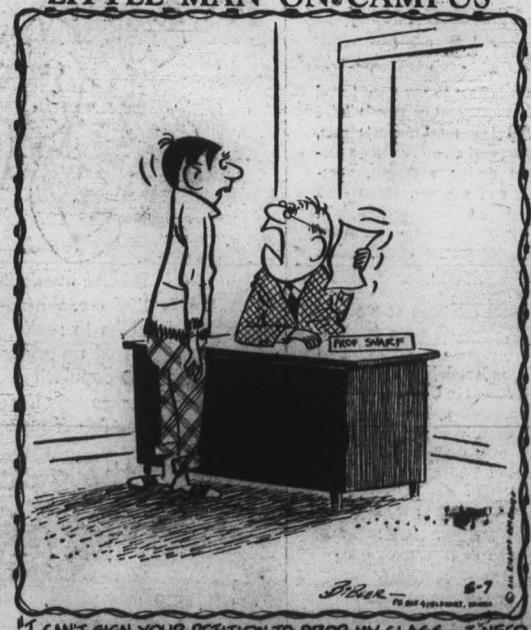
The two cogs in the wheel I have discussed are control and student interest. The control can be limited by enough student interest. I think that the editors of the HATCHET and Cherry Tree should pick their successors because in all honesty they should know who is qualified, but also more people should turn out and give these editors a larger selection to choose from so there aren't just a select few in control.

The Cherry Tree has the same trouble. There are too many jobs to do and too few people to do them. Right now the Cherry Tree is being composed and it is shameful to see all the trouble they are having. I do not think G. W. has had a top-flight yearbook since I have been in G. W. It is the same old story—student interest.

I could go on and point out many troubles of publications which are the direct result of student interest, but I'd only be repeating myself. The other publications are specialized and have different reading publics. The Percolator, Amicus Curiae and Mechelecius usually have their troubles getting people to work, but it's typical of the school.

What is wrong with G. W. students? Why should a few people reap the benefits of student publications? I only hope that the new students will take heed of their opportunities and the old students will stop giving up.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN'T SIGN YOUR PETITION TO DROP MY CLASS—I NEED YOUR 'F' TO EQUALIZE MY GRADE DISTRIBUTION!"

Senior Co-ed, Sally Ludlow Promotes Student Activities

by Don Willey

• IT IS SAID that procrastination is the thief of time. Sally Ludlow, a senior history major, has never let this problem be her forte.

Sally has participated in many endeavors that culminated in her being chosen for Who's Who last semester. Having been chosen for this organization she has some insight into considering the worth of it.

She feels that a definite revolution in the selection methods for candidates should be undertaken. She suggested alternatives to the present system in using either faculty members or a point system. Sally thinks that this might alleviate some areas of friction. With the majority of the present selection board in student hands, she stated that there is too much room for politics and feelings to become involved.

Sally went on to say that students should not be judged for their number of activities but rather their accomplishments. She remarked that Who's Who is a good incentive for interested people to participate in activities.

Sally is very much concerned with activities and the need for more participation by students. As Student Council Activities Director she said that interested students should start by working in small capacities on committees and organizations. She said that first they should gain experience and prove themselves. Then and then only should they consider petitioning for a co-chairmanship or other ranking position.

She said, quite frankly, that candidates for these positions are chosen on their merits and past performances, not by their particular association in any campus group. She stated that this gives everyone as much of an equal opportunity as possible.

Sally remarked that many positions need to be filled each semester. She mentioned May Day, Career Conference and Homecoming. She said that all interested students should go to the Students Activities Office for further information.

Another activity that Sally would like to see grow is the Cultural Committee. She stated that so far the Committee has done a great job. She cited the successful sale of concert tickets. Sally said that the first concert at Lisner was a success. But she cautioned that future programs should be considered in respect to more student response and popular appeal.

Sally remarked that in some instances committees or projects of the council have been somewhat hindered by the lack of immediate funds. She said that there is an adequate amount for planned affairs through revolving funds and other sources, but she

did stipulate that some good programs have been lost for lack of immediate funds.

Because of this and other factors she thinks more investigation is due along the lines of an activi-



ity fee. She said that it should not be overlooked as a possible answer.

Sally has gone through an eventful fall semester. She participated in Kappa Delta sorority, Delphi, Homecoming Parade Chairman and Homecoming Queen's Court. She is now looking forward to comprehensive exams in history and marriage in July to Warren Barley, a graduate of the University.

Sports Staff

• ALL COLONIALS INTERESTED in writing sports for the HATCHET are requested to attend the first meeting of the new semester to be held this Saturday in the HATCHET offices in the Student Union Annex. Experience in writing is helpful, but others interested will be considered for the staff. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting please leave name and phone number in the HATCHET mailbox in the Annex. One girl reporter is also needed to cover women's



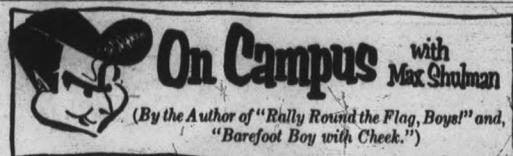
by Finister J. Sebottz

Beach and Sandy Robertson; Bob Musgrave and Pi Phi Machin Smith; a couple from W & M, Rich DeWilde and Carolyn Buckman; Ralph Beach and Vicki Arelio; Gordon Johnson and Dallas Plugge; Tom McGrath and pin-mate Ann Connealy. Also surrounding Dale Hudelson, the bar tender for the evening, were

the jubilant faces of Carl Prout, Tom Jackson, and Chris Douty.

Those taking the plunge during the exam week included SAE Red Jenkins and DG Pippa Fedderson, Dave Morse (Brown University) and DG Mary Lynn McKee. Michael Fogel (GW Med.) and AEPhi Nancy Smerling, Nick Moscatello (Hunter College) and ADPi Beth Hulsey (all engaged) and Sigma Nu Jack (the bearded one) Lynn and KAT Bunny Johannessen.

Ginnie Schmidt of registration fame) hosted a Groom Shower for one of her employees, Delt Bill Eilbeck. On hand to toast the blushing groom to be were Sonia Seaton (with cake), Ronnie Lambert, and Chris Cate, who presented the most happy fella with a home-made apron. Fiancee's name—Corny! (We don't know the last name—maybe Sebottz.) Welcome, O.S.C.! Good luck!



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writh like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



"You can do what Rock Sigafoos did..."

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess.

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you either. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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Imitation General

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Caravans

Sayonara

Essay Contest

• THE ALEXANDER WILBOURNE Weddell prize contest will award \$350 for the best essay on some phase of the promotion and furthering of world peace. The contest is open to all students registered for a degree in the University. Essays entered should contain at least 3000 words, and must be accompanied by a bibliography of the source material. Entries should be submitted to Professor Robert H. Moore, chairman of the award committee, at the English department office in building G. The deadline date, in April, will be announced next spring in the HATCHET. Any specific topic dealing with any political, legal, economic, or philosophical phase of orderly community adjustment will be acceptable.

Pep Rally Honors Eugene Sweeny

• A PEP RALLY honoring Eugene Sweeny, composer of "Hail to the Buff and Blue," will be held in Lisner auditorium, Monday, February 9, at 7 p.m.

The program will feature the presentation of a plaque and a check on behalf of the student body to Mr. Sweeny.

The Colonial Booster Board, sponsors of the rally, are conducting a campaign for contributions. This campaign will continue until Friday, February 6. Contributions will be used for the check and plaque.

Mr. Sweeny, now blind, is retired from government service and living in Wood Acres. Mr. Sweeny gives this account of the composition of "Hail to the Buff and Blue."

Fraternity Helps

In the early 1920's a group of fraternity brothers were sitting around the fireplace at the Kappa Sigma House. The conversation finally got around to the topic of the University song. The words of which they thought were demoralizing.

Mr. Sweeny went into the dining room with his banjo. He started plunking away, trying to improve the melody and words for a new school song. A little while later, he rejoined his brothers. As Mr. Sweeny played the song he had composed, others made suggestions. One of the pledges wrote down the words and melody. After a few rehearsals

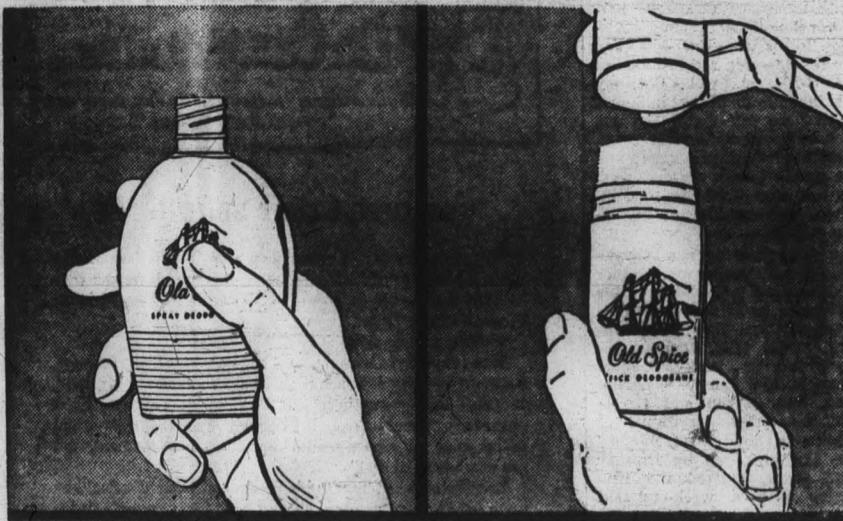
they all piled into a model T Ford and drove to a football rally.

They burst in on the rally. Without invitation, they got up on the stage and sang their song. Everyone there was dumbfounded. Then, after they had sung it once or twice again, the whole audience joined in.

The next day the song was entered in a University contest for a new school song. The judges said none of the songs entered were good enough. The students have, however, been singing "Hail to the Buff and Blue" ever since.

Opportunity

• ALL PEOPLE interested in working on the HATCHET news staff are urged to attend the organizational meeting for the Spring semester from 12:30 to 1:00 today in the HATCHET office in the Student Union Annex. No experience is needed. We will train you. Typists are also needed for work on Saturdays. All people interested in typing should come to the same meeting.



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WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 8)

In fact he came fairly close to matching the 27 points that the Colonials managed to score in the final two quarters. Actually he did far more than is usually expected of a basketball player. But that's what makes him an all-American. West repeatedly cleared the backboards, stole G. W. passes, blocked shots, set up plays, as well as scoring himself. As he spurted to life in the last 20

Chess Squad Draws Match

• THE GEORGE Washington Chess Club ran into its first setback January 9, as it was tied by the Takoma Park club 3-3. Taking the top three boards for G. W. were Jack Mayer, Barney Schwalberg, and Jan Galvins. Takoma cleared the bottom boards with wins by Sgt. Grande R. Turetsky, and T. Finch.

The Buff chess squad is still tops in its league with a match record of 5½-½. Second place in the league is in a three-way tie between the Divan squad, the Library of Congress, and the Silver Spring teams. There is also a three-way tie for the fifth spot in the league. Arlington, Takoma Park, and the National Security Agency each have a match record of 3½-2½. G. W. is scheduled to play the Library of Congress team next, as the Colonials have already played each of the other teams.

Last year the chess squad was beaten out by the Silver Spring squad for first place in the league, and the Buff had to be content with second place. This year the team defeated Silver Spring in a match on December 19, by a score of 4-3 in one of the closest matches of the season.

Scholarship

• SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS FOR 1959-60 were announced by Dean Jarman, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, last week. According to Dean Jarman, "Applicants must have established an academic record at the University with a Quality Point Index of 3.0 for a minimum 15 semester hours. Veterans receiving government scholarship aid and married students are not eligible." Scholarship holders must carry a full schedule of academic work. The grants are awarded for both the fall and spring semesters and are credited in equal parts for each semester. They may be renewed upon application. Application forms are now available in Dean Jarman's scholarship office, Room 10, building T, 2110 G street, and must be filed not later than April 1, 1959. The University at present awards 193 scholarships and fellowships. These grants range from forty-dollar scholarships to the four-year, all expenses paid variety.

minutes of the game, the entire West Virginia squad took inspiration from his outstanding play.

G. W. Cold

The Colonials were not cold in the latter half, rather frozen. So far off of their usually brilliant shooting pace and fine ball handling ability were they, that the game deteriorated into a dismal defeat. To the ardent Colonial fans who braved the dreary weather to cheer their heroes to a glorious victory, there was nothing but disappointment. Bill Telasky who was so hot in the first half failed to score in the second. However, Gene Guarilia with 12 points after the halftime break was able to hit 20 points. It is surprising to note that only three Colonials were able to dent the scoring column in the second half. Besides Guarilia, McDonald and Knisley both scored.

In absorbing their fifth loss of the year against nine wins, the Colonials were beaten for the first time by more than five points. If the G. W. courtmen don't spring back to their usual consistent style of play, there will be rough sledding through this, the final month of the basketball season.



Photo by Jim Black

Bob Frulla, trophy, and daughter, Tammy

Frulla Designated Award Recipient

• BOB FRULLA, guard and co-captain of the George Washington University football team last fall, has been named the area's outstanding college player by the Touchdown club.

Frulla received the Robert B. Smith Memorial Trophy at the club's annual Banquet at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. The 27-year-old player's coach Bo Sherman, made the presentation.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon attended the dinner for the second year in a row.

The 6-1, 200-pound Frulla was described by selection board members Jim Castiglia and Tuffy Leemans as a "consistent standout" in the G. W. line. "He made the big plays in the key games," they said, "and the high caliber of his performance and inspirational leadership were plainly evident in the Colonials' efforts against Navy."

Frulla also was named to the all-Southern Conference team. Navy's Tom Forrestal received the area award for the 1957 season.



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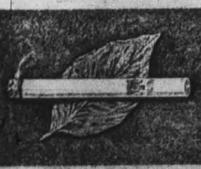
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Hatchet Sports

W. Virginia Tops Colonials 77-67

by Joe Iseman

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON cagers succumbed, 77-67, as Jerry West and his cohorts from the West Virginia mountains surged ahead in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Trailing 42-30 at halftime the Mountaineers began to chip away at the margin. When the Buff were yet clinging to a seven point edge, 56-49,

the Mountaineers blasted the game wide open. Everything that the boys from Morgantown did seemed to be perfect in comparison with what the Buff did. Sixteen of the next 17 points were in favor of the Conference leaders. With about 10 minutes left in the game, Bob Smith sank a set shot, West dropped in one of two foul shots, and Jim Ritchie netted a pair of fouls. Sam Knisley brought the score to 57-54 with a foul shot. As the tension of the crowd of about 7,500 fans which had packed arena mounted on every shot, the Buff continually would shoot only to be dismayed as the spheroid would roll around the rim one or two times and drop outside of the valid space.

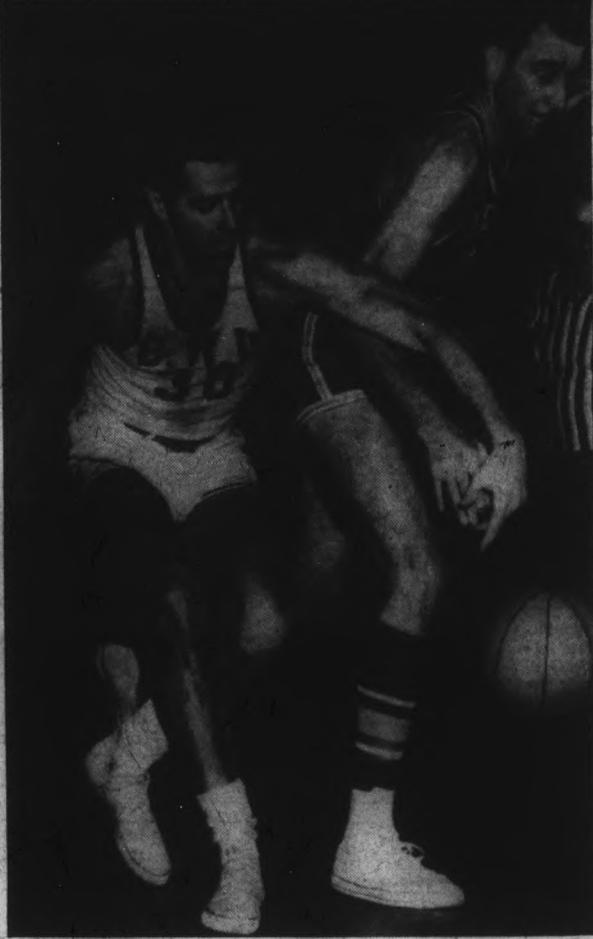
Game Tied

The ball exchanged hands many times in this half as West Virginia edged up on the Buff. When West hit a beautiful jump shot and Clousson sank one of his foul shots, the score was tied for the first time since the opening moments of the game. With scarcely more than four minutes remaining to be played in this clash, West finally put the Buff behind in the game for the first time, 57-59, as he hit a beautiful set shot. The West Virginians added insult to injury by scoring six more points in a row as the score soared to 65-57. The Buff tried to recover their prestige, but the time was

too short and the eight point lead was too impressive. However, the Colonials managed to bring the score to 69-65 before Coach Fred Shaus' squad completely iced the game.

Buff Lead

Unlike the second half, the first half belonged totally to Coach Bill Reinhart's team. The "back-court brats," Bucky McDonald and Bill Telasky scored 10 and 12 points respectively in the Colonials' first half of glory. The Buff who were enjoying some of their happiest moments of the season took commanding leads of 8-3, 12-5, 18-10, and 23-12 in the early part of the first half. But they were already starting on the way to a disastrous defeat by some of their plays. It seemed that the Buff were just too lucky in their shooting and that the Mountaineers were too unlucky. West had been pent up fairly well so far and wasn't showing the spark of a real all-American cager. But Howie Bash, usually a fine defensive ball player was accumulating four personal fouls while guarding West. At any instant it appeared that the Colonials' bench strength would tell the tale in the game. As the Mountaineers started to come to life, they brought the score back to the realm of reason, 36-30. However, as the half ended, the Colonials grabbed six straight points with McDonald dumping



GUARD HOWIE BASH tries to get the ball from West Virginia's center, Joe Posch. Bash fouled out in the first five seconds of the second half as the Colonials went down to a 77-67 defeat. While Bash was in the game the Buff enjoyed a twelve-point lead.

in two set shots and Telasky dropping a two-pointer.

Halftime Lead

With a 12-point lead at halftime, it looked like G. W. might overcome the team that they took into two overtimes last year before losing 113-107. However, the observers figured on seeing a controlled type of play by the Buff. But Bash fouled out five seconds after the beginning of the second half, and G. W. started

to play too erratic a game. When Buck McDonald hit a bucket for a 44-30 lead, the Buff had hit their high water-mark for the game. From that point they were fighting a downhill battle.

Jerry West, the 6' 3", 175-pound junior from Cabin Creek, West Virginia, put on a one-man show from this point. This sparkling all-American forward sunk 20 of his 30 points in the second half. (Continued on Page 7)

Buff Ready For Deacons, Indians

• THE COLONIAL basketball squad will have a chance to better its 3-3 Southern Conference record this week as it meets the Deacons of Wake Forest and the William and Mary Indians.

Wake Forest had a 5-7 record as the semester drew to a close, and had fared poorly against the powerful opposition of teams like Cincinnati, Louisville, Yale, Clemson, Duke, and North Carolina. In the North Carolina game, the Deacons slowed the game to a snail's pace, but still lost 44-33.

However, Wake Forest still has players of high caliber in Olin Broadway, Dave Budd, and George Ritchie, and cannot be counted out. The Colonials will be looking for the win since they dropped their last game to West Virginia and need the win to pass the .500 mark in the league.

G. W. After Scals

The Colonials will most certainly be out for the scalps of the William and Mary Indians this Saturday at Fort Myer and the game should be an exciting one. All Buff fans will remember that William and Mary upset the Colonials in the opening conference game 57-52.

However, the Indians have shown considerable power this year, and the Colonials may need the help of the Fort Myer Cavalry if they are to pull this one out of the fire. William and Mary had a 9-3 record at the close of last semester, and would like to add a few more wins to it before the Southern Conference tourney in February at Richmond.

To the present time the basketball activity in the Southern Conference has been dominated by three teams, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, and William and Mary. However, the season is not yet over, and the Buff may make some changes before the Tourney later this month. Presently it does not appear that G. W. will be able to pull the Championship out of the hat, but with a strong finish against the leading teams and a little luck the Buff have an outside chance.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!*)



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A B



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A B



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A B



9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A B

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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